

## Provo council loyalties may differ

By STEVE HASSON and BRIAN KAGEL  
Universe Staff Writers

Citizen perceptions that the Provo Municipal Council has a hard time getting things done may be more well-documented than some believe.

Council voting records indicate a clear division between two factions in the council on some issues. The apparent division involves what some council members describe as a "mayor's camp" and "free thinkers."

"Some council members definitely listen to the mayor's administration more than to the voice of the public," council member Shari Holweg said when asked about a possible division in the council.

And the mayor's camp isn't exactly a popular place among citizens.

"Popular among the citizens? No way. That's bad news over there (the mayor's camp)," said Provo resident Wayne Spence, of 63 W. 2950 North.

As an example, Spence said council member David Rail is not popular among the citizens because he frequently sides with the mayor.

"We'll never vote for him again. He sold us down the river."

Holweg said a prime example of the division can be seen in an issue surrounding the mayor's salary increase.

A previous council had approved an estimated \$14,000 raise for the mayor. But in a May 5 study session, the council reviewed a proposal for a reduction in that salary increase.

Holweg and council member Ben Porter motioned to have the proposal subject to public discussion and a vote was taken. Porter and Holweg both said the voting outcome on this proposal is indicative of the council division. Those voting for public discussion: Holweg, Porter and Jim Daley. Those voting against: Don Butler, Dennis Hall, Mark Hathaway and David Rail.

Based on that vote, the proposal was tabled and didn't receive public comment. Holweg said the proposal has not been brought before the council for further discussion since that time.

Responding to the suggestion that those voting against public discussion are in the mayor's camp, Hathaway said, "That really incenses me. That is absolutely not true. We don't think that

when the mayor says something, we jump."

In a July 14 letter to Holweg, Hathaway said, "As for your accusation that we are more concerned with upsetting Mayor Jenkins instead of being concerned with 'not offending the intelligence, trust and pocketbook of those who elected us' is an appalling accusation. It is one of the most petty and mean-spirited attacks this council has ever encountered."

"Contrary to your delusions, we serve the people of this community — not Mayor Jenkins," Hathaway continued.

Another example of the division is found in a gridlocked proposal to annex land west of Provo. A three-fourths vote is required to approve a land annexation. Holweg said the initial vote was 4-3, not the majority needed for annexation.

However, the council chair continued to put the issue on the agenda. He was apparently waiting for one of the three council members who opposed to be absent or willing to give in, Holweg said.

Some of the council members look to the Oct. 6 appointment of Jane Carlile as a possible end to the divided council, but that is left to be seen.

## Campus gets geography quiz this week

By SUZANNE HOGGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Tajikistan, Estonia and Moldova. Few students recognize these names of new countries formed from the former Soviet Union. But this week, students can increase their knowledge of geography by participating in Geography Awareness Week.

"Geography Awareness Week is a result of an awareness in general that Americans are lacking in geography knowledge," said Chad Emmett, professor of geography.

The geography department is hosting a geography quiz today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. Students who participate in the quiz can enter a drawing for a beach ball of the world.

"I think it (American's geography awareness) is probably one of the worst in the world," said Matt Bekker, 23, a junior majoring in

planning and resource management from Carbondale, Ill.

"I wish Americans were more aware. Canadians can probably name more U.S. states than Americans can name Canadian provinces," said Jane Ashworth, 20, a junior majoring in planning and resource management from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Emmett said geography awareness is not only knowing where countries are on the map but also knowing about its peoples, climates and development.

"Any major in today's world needs geography. Geography is broad and diverse and it has a lot of application," Emmett said.

"It's important to be aware of the world we live in. If we do, we're more apt to solve its problems," Bekker said.

Also, as a part a geography week, the geography department is hosting a "Geography Extravaganza" tonight at 7 in 263 ELWC.

### Test Your Knowledge of Geography

1. What is the average annual precipitation at the BYU weather station?
2. What is the capital of Canada? (Hint: it does not have a major league baseball team.)
3. Why is air quality in Utah Valley worse in the winter than in the summer?
4. On an average, each person in the U.S. uses about how much water a day?
5. What is the earth's tallest mountain as measured from base to peak?
6. Columbus first landed in what present-day country?
7. What country produces the most potatoes?
8. Where did potatoes originate from?
9. What is the country with the largest population of Muslims?
10. What is the most populous Arabic-speaking country?

Answers: 1. 17" 2. Ottawa 3. Inversions 4. 82 gallons 5. Meunier Koe 6. Bahamas 7. China 8. Peru 9. Indonesia 10. Egypt

## Clinton declares end to 'Cold War' in U.S. Capitol

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders announced a "new era" of action on Monday, and said creating jobs and improving America's economic recovery would be their top priorities.

"We will be in a hurry," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Democratic lawmakers.

"The gridlock is over and cooperation on the part of both sides have begun," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Clinton declared an end to "the Cold War between the Congress and the White House" and promised, "Pennsylvania Avenue will run both ways again."

"I can't say for sure which will win, but what won't pass within 100 days," he said. "I'll just work as hard as I can and get as much done as I can."

Clinton said during his first meeting with congressional leaders all agreed that "creating jobs, improving incomes, getting our economy moving again, and the long-term competitive strength of the American economy" was the No. 1 objective.

Democratic leaders share his commitment, Clinton said, with care reform and bringing the deficit.

Those attending Sunday's session included Gephardt, House Speaker J. P. Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Vice President-elect Al Gore and

Clinton's wife, Hillary.

The president-elect has said in the past that a short-term jobs package might come first on his priority list to get through Congress.

On Monday, he sought to downplay expectations for what would emerge from Congress in his first 100 days, saying he expected to forward proposals on thorny issues such as health care to Capitol Hill promptly but not necessarily see them enacted immediately.

Clinton brushed off speculation that Republicans would try to tie his hands, and said the scope of America's problems would be his biggest hurdle. He cited the "mammoth complexity" of health care as one of the huge challenges ahead.

"I think the problems are likely to give us far more difficulty than the personalities," he said.

"I want to get out there and set an example and I'm going to cut 25 percent from the White House staff," Clinton said.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Clinton also:

- Said he'd make good on his campaign pledge of tax breaks for the middle class.

- Reiterated his intention to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military despite opposition from military leaders and Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee. Clinton said anew he would consult with opponents in working out the details of his policy.

## Asian gang members target fellow refugees

By MARK NEWMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

When Southeast Asian refugees arrive in American cities, they often receive a rude welcome from fellow Asians.

Many Southeast Asian gang members purposely prey on refugees because they are easy targets, said Thuan Tran, chair of the Asian Association of Utah.

Salt Lake City had two reported incidences last month involving Asian gang members attacking Asian families.

Salt Lake is acting like a magnet, attracting Asian gang members from California and Texas.

Refugees often keep their life savings and jewelry at home because they don't trust banking systems, Tran said.

The police report of an Oct. 31 burglary stated the four Vietnamese-speaking intruders knew the Asian family kept rings, bracelets and cash in their apartment.

"Many of these crimes go unreported because refugees either don't understand the American judicial system or are afraid of being retaliated against by gang members," Tran said.

"I would say 75 percent of these crimes don't get reported to us," said Sgt. Ken Hansen, head of Salt Lake's gang support unit.

But Robert Sundara, whose family was attacked and burglarized by three gang members Oct. 8,

reported the incident and encourages others to do the same.

"I'm not afraid of retaliation," Sundara said. "My family is, but I'm not."

Three gang members broke into Sundara's house early in the morning. Sundara, his wife and three children had their hands and feet bound. The thieves threatened to kill Sundara and rape his wife before escaping.

Sundara, originally from Laos, has lived in Salt Lake since 1976 and works at the Salt Lake Water Department. He said he feels some frustration with the police system.

"The police don't do anything," Sundara said. "They're slow and always need a witness before they make an arrest."

The Salt Lake Police Department conducts seminars to inform the Asian community about the importance of reporting crimes, Hansen said. His department also tries to gain trust in the Asian community by actively recruiting Asian officers.

"They don't understand how bail works," Hansen said. "They see the person back on the street quickly and think we haven't done anything."

Part of the distrust of officers goes back to their native culture, Hansen said.

"There's an old saying in Vietnam which says 'The man who can do nothing else will be a policeman,'" Hansen said.

## Varsity Preview to showcase BYU basketball team

By SCOTT G. CLARK  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 1992-93 men's basketball team will be unveiled tonight in the Marriott Center at the annual Varsity Preview at 7 p.m.

The preview will feature two 20-minute intrasquad scrimmages, a three-point shooting contest and a slam dunk exhibition.

A highlight video of last season's WAC championship season will be shown on the new video scoreboard at 6:30 p.m. Head coach Roger Reid will then introduce the players before the scrimmage and several players will speak following the introductions. Coach Reid will address the crowd again at half-time.

Following the scrimmage, players will handout 5,000 autographed team pictures and will be available to shake hands and visit with the crowd.

The Cougars have 10 returning lettermen including three returning starters from last year's team. Gary Trost, All-WAC center, and Russell Larson, last season's Freshman of the Year, will be the core of BYU's front court along with Jared Miller and Kevin Nixon. Returning missionaries Mark Durrant, Randy Reid and Ryan Cuff will all contribute to this year's squad. Tony Woods, from Rome, Ga., and Cuff are the only

### AP Top 25 College Basketball

16 November 1992

	Rec.	Pts	Pvs
1. Michigan (23)	25-9	1,536	15
2. Kansas (19)	27-5	1,513	2
3. Duke (15)	34-2	1,504	1
4. Indiana (6)	27-7	1,489	5
5. Kentucky	29-7	1,341	6
6. Seton Hall (2)	23-9	1,300	19
7. North Carolina	23-10	1,171	18
8. Memphis St.	23-11	1,158	—
9. Florida St.	22-10	1,089	20
10. Arizona	24-7	1,053	10
11. Iowa	19-11	738	—
12. Georgetown	22-10	631	22
13. Louisville	19-11	618	—
14. Georgia Tech	23-12	573	—
15. Oklahoma	21-9	545	23
16. Connecticut	20-10	470	—
17. Tulane	22-9	469	—
18. Syracuse	22-10	392	21
19. Iowa St.	21-13	374	—
20. Michigan St.	22-8	326	14
21. Cincinnati	29-5	320	12
22. UNLV	26-2	275	7
23. Massachusetts	30-5	260	17
24. UCLA	28-6	245	4
25. Nebraska	19-10	242	—
31. BRIGHAM YOUNG	25-7	84	—

true freshmen for the Cougars this year.

Tickets for the preview are \$2, but any BYU student with a current activity card can get in free. Students who have ordered and paid for basketball season tickets may pick them up at the northwest corner of the Marriott Center from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday by bringing their current ID card. Students who want to sit together must purchase their tickets together.

## professors in rescue effort of Brazilian small wildlife

GREG CHANDLER  
Universe Staff Writer

A man-made lake large enough to fill Utah Valley from Point of the Mountain to Payson will soon be created in the Cerrado region of Brazil. And two BYU zoology professors plan to be there.

The lake's creation spells doom for much of the wildlife in the region, and that's why mammalogy professor Duke S. Rogers and reptile and amphibian expert Jack W. Sites have become involved.

The two are part of a team of Brazilian and American professors making preparations to retrieve the region's biota (plants and animals) before the area is covered with water. "We feel an obligation to do this research because of the enormous potential loss that will occur if we don't," Rogers said.

Global efforts are vitally important or we're going to lose tens of thousands of species," Sites said.

The researchers are collecting the animals to help Brazil better manage its wildlife resources. "You have to know what's there and in what relative abundance before you can manage it," Sites said.

When a Brazilian power company builds a dam in the disturbed, pristine Cerrado, an area five times the size of Utah Lake will be put underwater. According to the magazine Nature Conservancy, at 525 million acres, the Cerrado is Brazil's second-largest ecosystem. Still, the Cerrado often has to hide in the media shadow cast by the Amazon.

While the world attention has been focused on the

Amazon, the highly threatened Cerrado may be just as diverse, much less well known, and is being destroyed at a more rapid rate," Sites said.

To give an idea of the Cerrado's diversity, all of Utah's 12 species of bats are insect feeders. But the Cerrado has fruit-eating bats, carnivorous bats, fishing bats, nectar-feeding bats and even vampire bats that feed on the blood of animals.

Because the dam won't be finished until 1995, the professors have roughly 18 months to prepare proposals seeking research grants for the collecting project. The proposals will be submitted in the fall of 1993. If the project receives funding, the intensive collecting efforts will start in the summer of 1994.

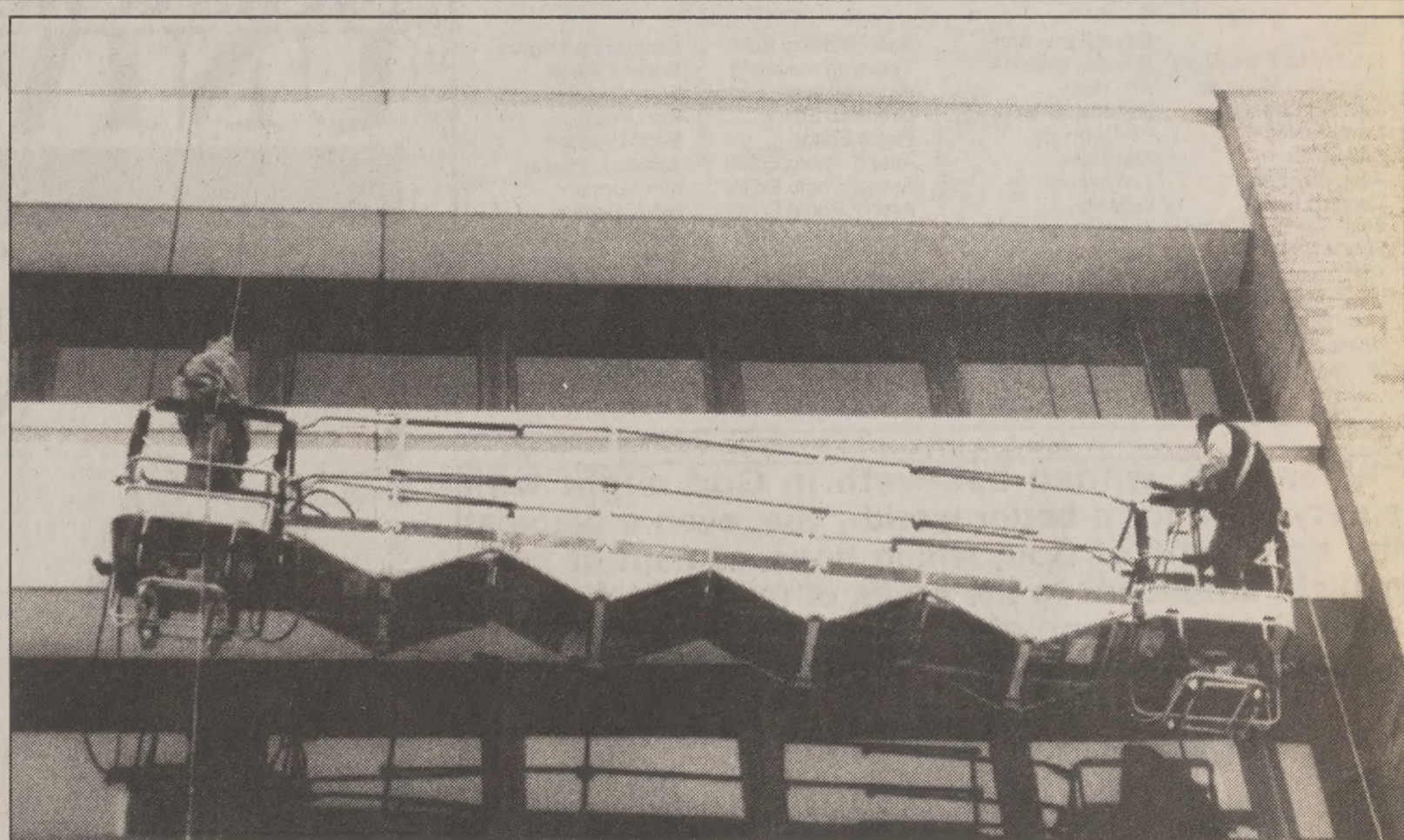
The water will rise slowly enough that bigger animals will be able to climb to safety. However, most smaller animals and reptiles won't be able to escape alive.

"Our collecting will be damaging to the individual, but we're not hurting the population or the species," Sites said.

"The larger and or rare things we're not collecting," Rogers said. "But we are going to collect snakes, lizards, bats, fish and some mammals that don't have equivalents in the United States."

Sites said the project has the potential for at least a few university and graduate students to be shuttled back and forth to Brazil to work with Brazilian students and faculty.

"This effort will put BYU on the map," Sites said.



Universe photo by Ted Kampus

## We do windows

Tad Thomson, 24, a senior majoring in pre-med and zoology, from Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Dell Peterson, acting as foreman, from Pleasant Grove, spent their Friday the 13th cleaning windows at the Kimball Tower.

# News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Utah misses pollution plan deadline

PROVO — The Utah Air Quality office has missed a deadline for submitting a state implementation plan for carbon monoxide pollution. Under the 1990 Federal Clean Air Act, the deadline for the report to the Environmental Protection Agency was Sunday. But Utah Air Quality director Burnell Cordner insists he and his staff are doing all they can to get the plan finished. Complications with creating and running a computerized air quality model have delayed the plan's completion. Cordner estimated a completed plan would be ready by October of next year. The computerized urban model is being used to determine the carbon monoxide non-attainment area for Utah County. Scientists will use the model to predict pollution levels on different days during the year. "It's very data-intensive and we had to agree with the EPA on both the model and the data. We also needed a very stringent inventory document to determine how much pollution is in the area," Cordner said. Although the implementation plan is still not complete, one of its programs is already up and running. On Nov. 1, Utah County motorists began buying oxygenated fuels, which will be the only available gasoline until the end of February.

## 4 Detroit officers charged in beating

DETROIT — Two police officers were charged Monday with murder and another with manslaughter in the beating death of a black motorist, a case that drew parallels with the Rodney King confrontation in Los Angeles. A fourth officer was charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm. Three other officers who also had been suspended after the Nov. 5 beating of Malice Green were not charged. Green, 35, died of head injuries after being beaten on an inner-city street near a suspected drug house. "I feel justice is done. I think they handled it very well," said the victim's father, Jessie Green Jr. "He's dead, and any charges aren't going to bring him back. I got to live on." Three of the officers charged, including the two charged with murder, are white. The one charged with manslaughter is black.




## Catholic Church modernizes catechism

PARIS — The Roman Catholic Church took a step Monday to bring doctrine into line with modern life, unveiling a new catechism that maintains bans on divorce and abortion but urges compassion for homosexuals and condemns low wages as theft. The first catechism of the Catholic Church in 426 years contains no new sins and absolves none of the old ones. In a retrenchment of orthodox positions bound to disappoint many of the world's 900 million Catholics, divorce and abortion remain forbidden sins. The only contraception accepted by the church is natural. "We have simply tried to take up the commandments again on how a Christian can conduct his life today," said Jean Honore, bishop of Tours and the catechism's French editor. Women priests are unacceptable. The catechism describes homosexual acts as "intrinsically dissolute, contrary to natural law," and instructs homosexuals to practice chastity.

## Heart attack risk higher on Mondays

NEW ORLEANS — Here's another reason to hate Mondays: The risk of a heart attack may be as much as 50 percent greater than on any other day. Researchers from Germany studied nearly 6,000 heart attacks to come to the conclusion that Mondays are even worse than people thought. The latest data about when heart attacks occur were presented Monday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. "This points to the role of changing activity levels in triggering cardiac events," said Dr. Stefan N. Willich of the Free University of Berlin, who directed the study. He and colleagues kept track of all the heart attacks and coronary arrests over five years among 330,000 people who lived in the Augsburg area. During this time, 5,596 attacks occurred. The researchers found among working people, Mondays were especially hazardous, accounting for 18 percent of all heart attacks. Sunday was the safest with 12 percent of all heart attacks, or 50 percent less than on Mondays. Mondays' risk was 40 percent higher overall compared with the rest of the week, the researchers said.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
<b>VARIABLE CLOUDS</b> Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows in the 20s. Continued patchy fog.	<b>VARIABLE CLOUDS</b> Highs near 55. Lows in the 30s. Chance of showers.	<b>CLOUDY</b> Highs near 40. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Chance of showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

News  
(801)378-2957  
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"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

— Ether 12:4

This is Ashley Lehmann's favorite scripture because, "If you have faith always in God, it will enable you to do well in whatever you seek to accomplish and appreciate Heavenly Father more."

- Ashley is:
- a junior
  - majoring in sociology
  - from Geneva, Switzerland



# No middle school with bond money

By STEVE HASSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The \$18 million bond approved by Provo voters in September will not help build a new middle school as quickly as voters had hoped because of a decrease in Provo students, said Mossi White, president of the Provo School Board. There are two areas of controversy with the \$18 million bond. The first is the miscommunication surrounding the construction date of the new middle school in Provo. Some voters have expressed concern because they felt they were led to believe they were voting on an immediate issue. However, White said the school district had no intention for construction of the middle school to be an immediate project and said the administration had made that clear in public meetings. The bond election was to approve \$10 million needed for improvements to existing schools and \$8 million needed to construct the middle school that would be needed if growth continued, White said. White said it isn't feasible to build the school now. There is enough money to complete construction in the bond issue, but the number of students is not high enough to receive the funds needed to operate the new middle school, she said. The second item


of controversy is the projected growth of the student population in the Provo School District. White said there has been an increase in the number of students in middle and secondary schools in the last couple of years. Lynn Smith, business administrator for the Provo School District, said state officials had expected growth to continue as well. However, the growth was not sustained. The total number of students in the district fell from 7,381 in Oct. 1991 to 7,236 a year later. The Nebo and Alpine school districts, which neighbor the Provo district, have both had increases. The Nebo district gained 468 students in the one-year period. Kathryn Luke, director of elementary education for Provo School District, said there are several reasons the growth has taken place outside of Provo. The Signetics layoffs have taken 35 students away in the last six months, she said. A new private middle school and the lack of lower-income housing are other reasons for the decline in Provo, Luke said. White said the district has 10 years to issue the \$8 million bonds to build the additional middle school and expects the district to wait until growth presents a need.

## Intramural program offers \$150 award for new design on championship T-shirts

By CHRIS HALES  
Universe Staff Writer

The intramural program is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest for next year's championship shirts. The winner will receive \$150. "The judges like creativity and eye-catching designs," said Gaylene Kohn, secretary of intramurals. Kohn said the design does not need to be too intricate, mentioning that last year's winning design was quite simple. Judges will be Lee Gibbons, director of intramurals, and his graduate assistants. Designs need to be in 112 RB by 4 p.m., Dec. 9. The university intramural program is going strong, with approximately 23,000 students participat-

ing during the 1991-1992 school year, Kohn said. "There are quite a few duplicate names that make up that figure, but there are also many students on team rosters who only come out to play in one game," Kohn said. Tournament games for men's and women's flag football, co-ed basketball and volleyball, men's and co-ed Ultimate Frisbee (Frisbee Football) and indoor soccer. Championship games follow beginning next week. "Come and support the team of your choice," Kohn said. Outdoor games start at 5:30 p.m. Indoor games begin at 6 p.m. Kohn said many people have already called about sign-ups for next semester sports like men's and women's basketball. Sign-ups begin Jan. 4.



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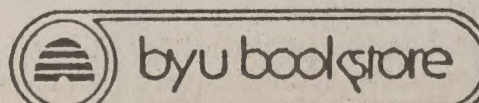
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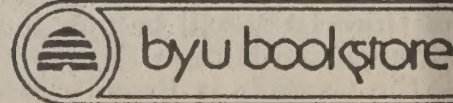


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**CLEVELAND INDIANS**  
Protected 15: C Sandy Alomar; 1B Reggie Jefferson,

**DETROIT TIGERS**  
Protected 15: Cs Rich Rowland, Mickey Tettleton,

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**  
Protected 15: Cs Brent Mayne, Mike Macfarlane; 1B

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**  
Protected 15: Cs J.J. Suthoff, Dave Nilsson; Ps John

**MINNESOTA TWINS**  
Protected 15: C Brian Harper, IF Patrick Meares; 1B

**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**  
Protected 15: IF Jerry Browne; 2B Lance Blankenship;

**SEATTLE MARINERS**  
Protected 15: 1B Tino Martinez; 2B Bret Boone; SS

**TEXAS RANGERS**  
Protected 15: C Ivan Rodriguez; 1B Rafael Palmeiro;

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS**  
Protected 15: Cs Pat Borders, Carlos Delgado, Ed

Editor's Note: The Daily Universe begins its coverage of Major League Baseball's Expansion Draft today. Each of the existing 26 teams will lose players to the expansion Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins in today's draft. The Universe will print the Rockies' and Marlins' rosters Wednesday, as well as analysis from BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins.

## New clubs decide futures today

### Rockies, Marlins to stock rosters in expansion draft

By BRETT JEWKES  
Universe Sports Writer

In October, the Atlanta Braves lost their second consecutive World Series. On Tuesday they will lose the first player in major league baseball's expansion draft — according to ESPN's Peter Gammons.

On Monday's SportsCenter, Gammons said the Colorado Rockies will select pitcher David Nied, who spent most of last year with the Braves' class AAA affiliate in Richmond, Va., as the first pick in baseball's first expansion draft in 16 years. Colorado won a coin flip with the Marlins to earn the first pick of the first round. Florida will pick first in the second and third rounds.

Gammons projects Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Nigel Wilson will be the Marlins' first pick, second overall.

The Rockies were first in the free agent race, too, signing former St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Andres Galarra on Monday, the first such signing this winter by any major league team.

A total of 72 players will be plucked from their current teams and become the property of the expansion Rockies or Marlins during the three-round draft.

Each of the 26 existing franchises submitted a list of the 15 players they wanted to protect from the draft on Nov. 9 to the league offices in New York. Those lists were to remain confidential up until the

draft, but were published by the Chicago Tribune last week.

Former BYU pitcher Jack Morris was left unprotected by Toronto, but Morris is only one of the many superstars that could be draft bait on Tuesday. Danny Tartabull, Lee Smith, Jose Lind and Bruce Hurst are among the marquee players subject to the draft.

Gammons believes the expansion teams will go after some veterans in hopes of trading them for younger prospects. Gammons expects anywhere from five to eight trades to occur involving players selected Tuesday.

During the three-round draft in New York, the Rockies and Marlins will select 13 players each in the first two rounds and 10 each in the third round.

Every player in the existing 26 organizations is eligible to be drafted except those with no major league experience and less than three years of minor league service if signed to their pro contract at age 19 or four years of service if signed at 18 or younger.

Of the 15 protected players, each team must protect veterans with 10 years of major league experience, five with the same team. In addition, all players with "no-trade" clauses in their 1993 contracts must be protected.

The 10/5 players and the players with no-trade clauses may waive the right to be protected if they want to become draftable. The White Sox' Carlton Fisk exercised that option last week.

### Draft choices difficult, Pullins says

By BRETT JEWKES  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins said he expects the Colorado Rockies to go after power and the Florida Marlins to go after pitching in Tuesday's expansion draft.

The Rockies' home field — Denver's Mile High Stadium — lends itself to power hitters. "Anyone who is an outstanding hitter with power would be interested in signing (with the Rockies). They'll hit a lot of balls out of that ball park. The Rockies could lead the league in power next year," Pullins said.

Former BYU pitcher Jack Morris was left unprotected by Toronto. Pullins said Florida's park is pitcher-friendly and that a pitcher like Morris would be highly successful

there. "A Jack Morris pitching in Miami — holy smokes — that would be something," Pullins said.

"If expansion teams are interested in winning right now, they'll have to go out and buy up some big contracts, but if they want to build, they'll go after some good young players they can develop. "If I took any veterans, it would be a veteran catcher, pitcher or middle infielder that could provide leadership to the young guys," Pullins said.

Pullins said the expansion clubs could go after someone like Chicago's Carlton Fisk, who waived his right to be protected, play him for a year and then offer him a position in their organization. "That possibility would have to be very attractive to a guy like Carlton Fisk," Pullins said.

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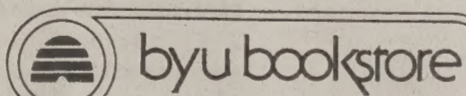
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## SEWING

# Health clubs should suit individuals

AURA D. GOLDEN  
Staff Writer

It is not a myth — exercise is good for everyone, but finding a health club that fits individual needs can sometimes be a physical exertion in itself.

A look at some of the Provo/Orem area health and fitness centers and some tips about what prospective members should look for can protect consumers from straining themselves financially.

In Consumer Reports, prospective

health club members are advised to check club ratings, costs, and trial offers. Consumers are encouraged to visit the facility, ask if it is affiliated with other facilities across the nation and see if the instructors and trainers are certified or educated.

Other important things to notice are club hours, location of the facility, equipment maintenance and club reputation. Consumer Reports recommends asking other club members how satisfied they are with the club.

Most health clubs should offer potential customers a trial run, such as a day or week free. During this time, Consumer Reports said the client should be analyzing their comfort with the club. This includes checking to see if the club has reasonable personnel, if the club meets the needs of its clients and if the range of weights is adequate.

When it comes to cost, Consumer Reports cautions against clubs that are less than \$15 per month. The average cost for health club membership is quoted at about \$47 for a single, \$72 per couple and \$74 for a family. Most rates are determined by what is included in each plan. Many clubs offer a discount if only a portion of the club is being used.

A Daily Universe look at four Provo/Orem area clubs gives consumers an idea of what is available in the area. The Universe investigated Cornerstone Health and Racquet Club in Orem, Paradise Health Club in Orem, Spa Fitness Center in Orem and World Gym in Provo.

Each club has its own benefits,

depending on consumer interests. Cornerstone Health and Racquet offers indoor/outdoor tennis. Spa Fitness Center offers its members nutritional guidance and personal training.

World Gym sales consultant Afton Sleight said World Gym is different because it doesn't have racquetball courts or swimming facilities. Sleight said the gym's focus is more on muscle building and toning. World Gym's membership fee also includes nutritionists and trainers. Martial arts classes are offered at an additional fee.

Each club offers aerobics, co-ed weight rooms and, with the exception of Spa Fitness Center, all of the clubs offer child care. Dario Michalek, health consultant at the Spa Fitness Center, said Spa Fitness will have child care and a separate weight room for women when it moves to a new location in January. The club will also be open seven days a week after the move.

Three of the clubs, excluding World Gym, have one or more jacuzzis. Except for Spa Fitness Center, tanning beds are available at each club for an extra charge.

All clubs offer a massage therapist, with the exception of World Gym. The cost for this service is extra except at Spa Fitness Center.

A trial-run system is part of each club, but they vary in length. The Cornerstone Health and Racquet Club (formerly known as Ridge Athletic Club), offers one day for free, although guests can accompany a member any time for \$5. The other clubs offer one to two weeks free.

## CONSUMER WATCH

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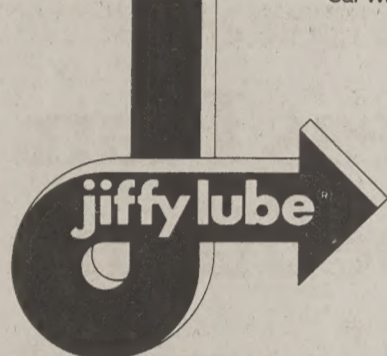
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## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Monday — no exceptions. Continual events must be resubmitted each week.

**Amateur Radio Club** — Volunteers for BYU Disaster Response: Orientation and Command Station Tour is tentatively Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meet first in 393 ELWC. Call 378-COAX for more information.

**Students of Other Faiths** — The Ecumenical College Fellowship meets for brown bag lunches in the Cougar area every Monday, 11-1 p.m. Look for Ron (longish hair, wire rim glasses) near the northwest entrance. For info call 377-3050 or 377-1298.

**Mexican-American Students** — Tuesday, 7 p.m. at 369-A ELWC. Same place, same time, every Tuesday. Come!

**American Sign Language Club** — Meeting Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Nanette Hix will talk about the Gallaudet Protest. She was there.

**Visa** — Latin dance in the ELWC East ballroom. Nov. 27, 7 p.m. Free dance instruction and fun. Members can buy their tickets at Club Quarters. Tickets sold at the door also. D.J. Francos.

**Eco-Response** — Everyone is invited to discuss and solve environmental problems with Eco-response. We meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 122 HRCB.

**BYU Chapter of NASW/Social Work Club** — First meeting of the semester: Homosexuality issues and information, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC.

**United Nations Association of BYU** — Are you interested in international affairs? Would you like to learn more about global issues? Join us Nov. 19 and Dec. 1 at 11 p.m. in 374 MARB.

**Travel and Tourism** — Come join the Geography Extravaganza Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in 263 ELWC. There will be an international pot-luck, geography bowl and dancing. Fun, Fun, Fun!!

**Military Simulations** — We meet every Saturday at 369 ELWC. Bring your favorite war game.

**Sociology Honor Society** — Opening social for all students. Come meet new friends and learn about sociology. Thursday, 6-7 p.m. 2201 SFLC.

**Women in Management Society** — Meeting Thursday Nov. 19 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Christine Tolman, Director of Graduate Studies, will be speaking about "Choices." Light lunch provided.

**Catholic Newman Club** — We will have a guest speaker. Meet in 369 ELWC at 7 p.m. For more info. call Royce at 373-0564.



**Italiano**  
Take a trip to Italy.  
Come enjoy our delicious Italian food in the authentic atmosphere of Naples, Italy.  
How would Preference be in Italy? Come find out!  
Dinner prices range from \$6-9.50  
Reservations are welcome  
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## THIS WEEK AT THE PALACE DANCE CLUB

Tuesday ..... Country Night (18 & Over)

Karaoke Singing Contest

Wednesday ..... Ladies' Night

Ladies Admission \$1.00 with current college ID

Thursday ..... Country Night (18 & Over)

Friday ..... Country Night (16 & Over)

Saturday ..... College Night

Discount with current college ID

501 N. 900 E. • PROVO • 37-DANCE (373-2623)

## Law Fair 1992

The Law Schools will be there, will you?

Tuesday, November 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

375 ELWC

Free Admission

BYU	U. of Utah
Golden Gate Univ.	Willamette
Univ. of Idaho	South Texas
Lewis & Clark	McGeorge
Tulane	Washington Univ. (St. Louis)
Valparaiso	Loyola Marymount
Vanderbilt	Detroit-Mercy
Widener	Univ. of Puget Sound
Pepperdine	Cal Western
Drake	Southern Methodist
St. Louis Univ.	Capital
Hamline	Univ. of Michigan
Southwestern	Creighton
Tuoro	Northeastern
Whitner	Gonzaga
NYU	Univ. of San Diego
Univ. of San Francisco	Yale
Washburn	Univ. of Bridgeport
Case Western	Columbia
University of Denver	ASU
William Mitchell	Oklahoma City Univ.
Washington & Lee	George Washington Univ.
Santa Clara Univ.	

Pick up catalogues & applications  
financial aid info  
commercial prep course materials  
For more info call 378-2318

## Student Basketball Ticket Pick Up

Nov. 16-21 • 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Marriott Center

All students who have ordered and paid for student basketball tickets can come to the northwest corner of the Marriott Center starting on November 16, with their current I.D. card and with their groups to pick up their tickets. The Ticket Office will close each day at 5 p.m. Students who bought non-rotated tickets can pick them up at the Main Ticket Office at the Marriott Center during business hours.

## You can still get Tickets!

Students wishing to purchase season tickets can buy non-rotated seats to all 16 home games for just \$32.

Phone information by calling: 378-BYU1

**Fall Pref**  
in  
**Park City**  
at The Yarrow  
Resort Hotel

Friday,  
November 20, 1992  
and  
Saturday,  
November 21, 1992

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Last week to buy tickets!

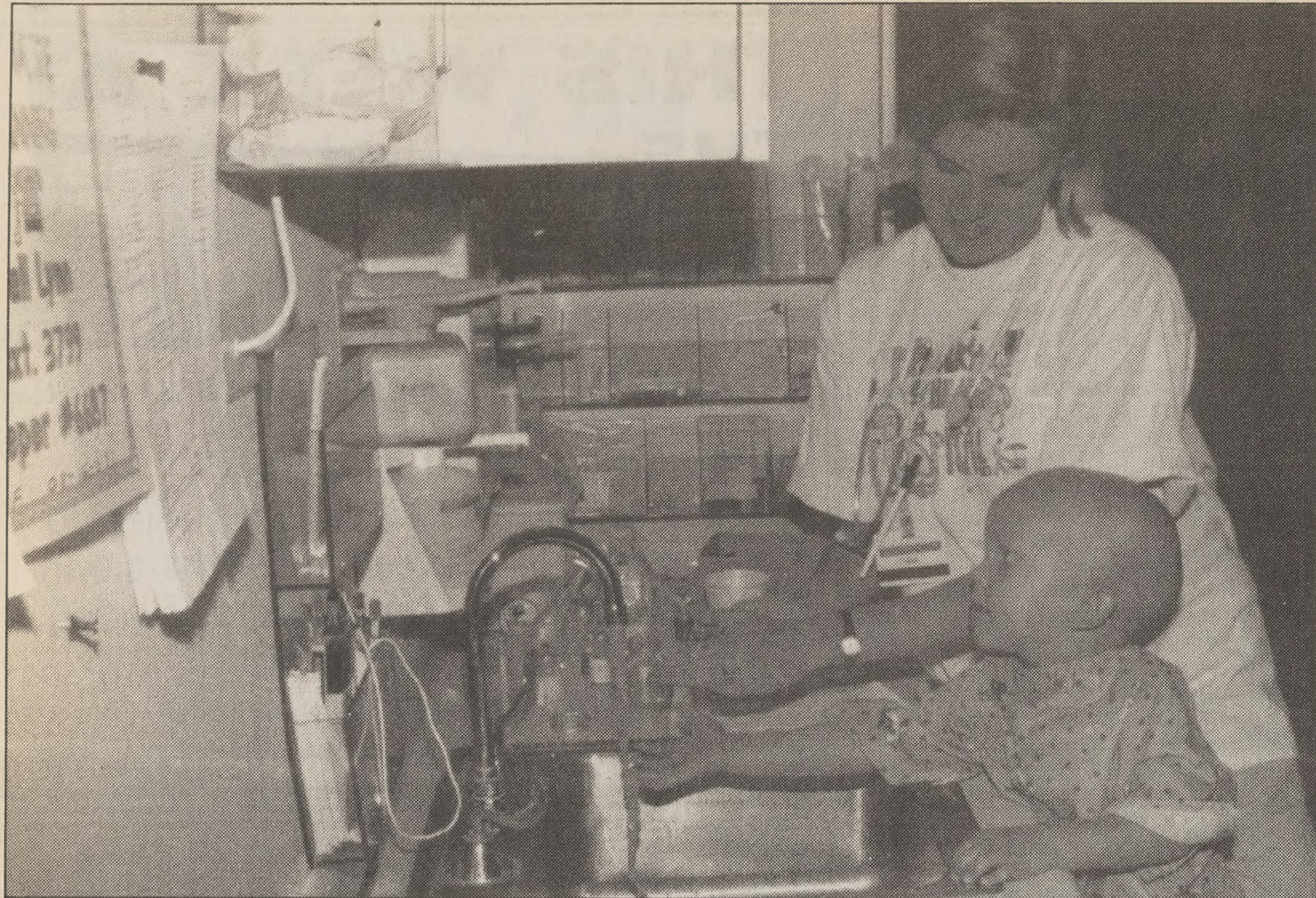


Photo courtesy of Primary Children's Medical Center  
Jody Perry, a nurse at Primary Children's Medical Center, shows 3-year-old cancer patient Andrew Luczak the importance of hand-washing.

## Physicians say washing hands is best way to avoid diseases

By IRENE CHEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Washing the hands may seem a simple, almost insignificant practice, but physicians and nurses at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City emphasize its importance in containing the spread of infectious disease.

PCMC's Infection Control Center has expanded its hand-washing education program to include patients and public, as well as hospital workers.

"Our main goal is to prevent the spread of infection among patients, but we're emphasizing teaching patients to stop infection in the home," said PCMC's Infection Control Coordinator Eileen Jenkins.

PCMC's Infection Control program began more than ten years ago by teaching hospital workers medical hygiene. Over recent years, it has broadened its focus to patients and small children. PCMC sends nurses to elementary schools to teach small children the importance of washing their hands, said Laura Winder, PCMC public relations director.

Jenkins said the most common spread of disease is germs passed from hand to face, especially near the mouth and eyes. She said infectious diarrhea was the most frequently encountered disease.

"Germs are sneezed into the air and on the objects you touch," Jenkins said. "When you touch your face you might be giving yourself an eye infection or contaminating through the mouth."

The spread of Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is the greatest concern of infection control program directors, said Dr. John Christenson, PCMC Infection

Control medical director.

RSV is a virus which causes pneumonia and bronchitis. Christenson said its symptoms are similar to a mild cold, but can be dangerous to children and adults and fatal for babies. "Anyone touching a baby with RSV present on the hands transmits the disease very easily," he said.

He said the spread of RSV is highest between November and early March.

"Our maternity ward nurses wash their hands more than 100 times a day," she said. "A lot of parents don't understand simple principles of good hygiene. I watch people change diapers, then pick up a binkey and put it in their child's mouth."

Day-care center workers and people who are around children should wash their hands more often, Jenkins said. She advises parents to check for frequent worker hand-washing at their child's day care center for the sake of the child's health.

Christenson and Jenkins suggest washing hands:

- Before and after preparing food
- Before eating
- Before and after handling babies
- After combing hair
- After using the bathroom
- After playing with animals

Salmonella poisoning, a disease associated with raw meat, is often caused by a dirty cutting board or failure to wash hands before or after preparing food, Christenson said.

"Avoiding germs is not complicated, it's common sense," Jenkins said.

## Handgun threat, fistfight heats up weekend as drivers battle it out on the road

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Two separate incidents of motorist hostility have prompted Orem police officials to caution residents against reckless or careless driving.

Over the weekend, two cars were vying for the same parking stall at the Cineplex-Odeon theaters near the University Mall in Orem. The driver of the car who did not get the parking spot was infuriated, said Sgt. Steve Clark of the Orem Police department.

The successful driver returned to his car after purchasing a movie ticket and the other driver was still there. The situation became heated as the two drivers exchanged words, Clark said.

The driver of the car who didn't get the stall followed the other driver to a stoplight at 800 S. State Street in Orem. The enraged driver then got out of his car and went up to the driver of the other car and "punched his lights out," Clark said.

"All of this in broad daylight in front of hundreds of people," Clark said.

In a similar incident that occurred over the weekend, two motorists were angry at each other after one motorist had apparently been cut off, Clark said.

The driver of the car who had been cut off exchanged words with the other driver, and the two cars drove side-by-side down the road. This quickly ended when the driver who allegedly cut off the other vehicle pulled a handgun out of the glove compartment of his car, Clark said.

The driver who was cut off then backed away from the situation at that point and immediately went to the Orem police to report the incident, Clark said.

"Certainly it's not worth being one car ahead at the light when something like this happens," Clark said.

During the holiday season, traffic congestion will be at an annual high, Clark said. "It would be wise for everybody to be patient and amiable, even if someone cuts you off."



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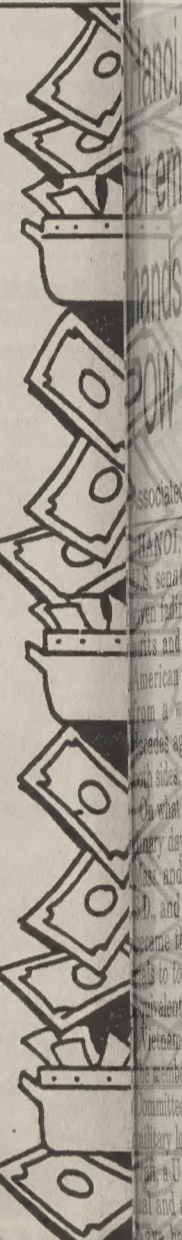
## Business Plan Competition!

Prizes will be awarded!

1st place \$1,000  
2nd place \$500  
3rd place \$250

Competition open to all BYU students!  
Deadline is Monday, March 15, 1993.

Pick up competition guidelines at  
**MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT  
CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP,  
712 TNRB 378-5010**



### AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2" X 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Washington Seminar** — Applications for Winter 1993 are still being accepted — the deadline has been extended. More than 700 different internships are offered in the Washington, D.C. area. Earn 12 hours of upper division credit while gaining valuable career experience. Juniors and seniors of any major with a 3.0 GPA may apply. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

**PAF Users Group** — The Utah Valley PAF Users Group will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9 a.m. in the LDS "Red Chapel" at 4000 N. 650 East (Timview Drive) Provo. The featured speaker will be John Jarmen of Names Processing for the Church. He will speak on the new Ancestral File and IGI. After the general meeting, several classes will be provided covering different uses of the Personal Ancestral File. The public is invited. Please call Helena Shoults at 489-6614 or Diane Parkinson at 378-6200.

**Do you have a problem with food** — overeating, anorexia, or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Thursdays from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

**Do you feel your money is out of control?** — Join us in applying

the 12 steps of Debtors Anonymous to our problems. Call Gail 374-7837.

**Nordstrom, J.C. Penney, Mervyns, Target, Wal-Mart, Kmart, and more!** — They want BYU retail executive candidates for internships! Learn more today at 11 a.m., 484 TNRB. Sponsored by Skaggs Institute.

**Student Issues executive**

**director needed** — for Student Advisory Council (SAC). Apply with BYUSA. Contact Keary Jensen at 378-8901 or 378-7987. Ten hour plus time commitment per week.

**Music Lecture** — Composer Steven Stucky, professor of music at Cornell University, will speak in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC at 11 a.m. today.

## Opportunities in Law for WOMEN

Law school reps will be on campus to discuss issues relating to professional women

Tuesday, November 17, 2:00-3:00 p.m.  
376 ELWC

The Princeton Review and LSAT Intensive Review are Now Teaching

## ANCIENT LSAT

The Roman Numerals question format, sometimes called Triple True/False, has not appeared on the LSAT since February 1991.

At Kaplan, we caught the change. And we updated all our LSAT materials. So we prep you for this year's LSAT.

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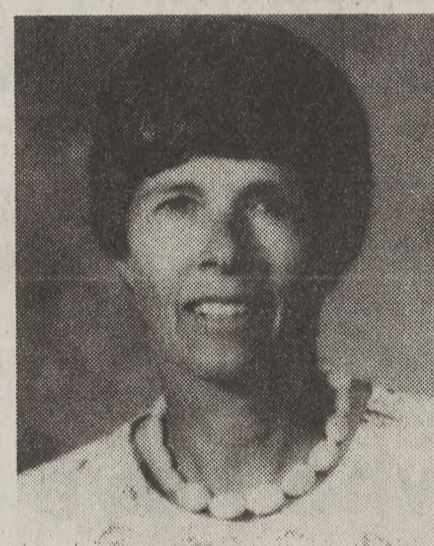
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For more information on Contemporary LSAT prep, call:

**375-9955**

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**Dr. Marilyn Arnold**  
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Phi Kappa Phi  
Eighth Annual Faculty Honor Lecture  
"I Will Never Know": The Eye That Sees Twelve Hours"

**Wednesday, November 18  
7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC**

The public is welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi nominees are encouraged to attend.  
Membership forms and dues will be accepted after the lecture.

1992-93 Executive Board

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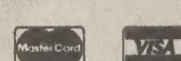
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